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1986 Homecoming Dance

"The Heat Is On"

Featuring: Zanzibar

DJ: Dan "The Man" Gladding

Saturday, October 25, 1986

9p.m. to 1 a.m.

Wicomico Youth and Civic Center

Tickets: \$10/couple, \$5/single - on sale at the information desk

Sponsored by the SSPB

NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES WILL BE PERMITTED OR SOLD AT THIS EVENT



OCTOBER SCHEDULE

Special Notice

- SSC I.D. required at all times
- Patrons who wish to consume alcohol must present a valid driver's license
- Top notch videos shown periodically
- Monday and Thursday Night Football shown on the Wide Screen TV
- Special events on Friday Nights
- Great Food
- Open on Weekends Noon - Midnight

EVENTS

28th - Tuesday - 8:30 P.M. Coffeehouse, Barry Drake	14th - Tuesday - 9:00 P.M. Comedy, Fran Solomita
30th - Thursday - 8:30 P.M. Pumpkin Carving Contest	21st - Tuesday - 8:30 P.M. Video, 3 Stooges Follies
31st - Friday - 9:00 P.M. Halloween Dance	*24th - Friday - 9:00 P.M. Las Vegas Night



OCTOBER SPECIALS

8 WED	Ham & Melted Swiss on a Croissant
9 THUR	Gullbuster Slice
10 FRI	Quiche and Cole Slaw
13 MON	Roast Beef w/au jus on a Kaiser Roll
14 TUE	Lasagna w/Garlic Bread
15 WED	Gullbuster Slice
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17 FRI	Tortillas Stuffed w/Salad
20 MON	Ham & Cheddar Wrappin'
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Specials subject to change without notice

Attention !!

Student Senate Meeting

Issues:

- 24 hour locked doors
- Parking
- Homecoming Activities

Come Voice Your Concerns!!!

Tuesday the 14th in
Caruthers Hall Rm 118.

Nothing will get done if its not
done in numbers.

Notice-

Student Senate is

trying to do

something about the

24 hr. locked
door policy

We need your support
to open the doors.

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On the Cover:

Chris Peach, General Manager of WSSC, selects a record from
their vast inventory.

photo by Gary Bee

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Editorial

Safety- is an important issue around campus these days. Incidents of criminal acts have been occurring on or around campus more frequently this semester than any other. And the semester has only begun! The Campus Police at Salisbury State College have always stressed safety tips to the student body. And every semester, it seems the safety level is lowered. It has not been until recently that the administration has put their hand in trying to communicate to students that criminal acts do occur on campus and that we (the student body) should be aware of how to react to them. So who is to blame for this sudden onset of crime and seemingly lack of safety at our college?

1. Is it the student body? The student body of Salisbury State College can decrease these incidents of crime by following the safety procedures given to them by the administration (of which a copy is placed in this issue of the Flyer), Campus Police, Resident Assistants, etc. These precautions should be practiced; do not ever think "It could never happen to me."

2. Is it our Campus Police? I'm sure the Campus Police are doing the best they can with the manpower they have. But maybe beefing up their force, especially during off-school hours would make the student body feel safer. But once again, their jobs stem back to student's awareness of the problem; if students practice safety, Campus Police's job is much easier.

3. Is it today's criminal? In a way, this is the main reason for this campus' lack of safety. It is not that students are being unsafe or that Campus Police is not doing its job, it is the way society views its criminal. Criminals get away with crimes in the court system due to technicalities. (And usually go right back out on the street and commit the same crime again.) People are too afraid to report crimes- they do not want to get involved. Criminals use these two aspects as a reinforcer to commit more crimes. They are not afraid to accost someone during the day or at an usually ordinary place. And this vicious cycle will keep repeating itself until someone or somebodies puts a stop to it.

I am not saying that Salisbury State College should have a wall put up around its boundaries or that ROTC should come in and protect us twenty-four hours a day. But the student body needs to know what incidents have occurred on campus, so as to inform them that these incidents are for real and that we need to take measures to prevent them.

Chris Barkell

Last week when I sat contemplating my editorial topic, I was approached by a student who was rather irate about several incidents that have recently taken place.

This time I'll address a seemingly minor issue; immaturity. My editorial fits rather nicely with my "co-" counterpart's work this issue. To start off, I'll award the most ignorant act of the month with a vicious sneer; someone from Chesapeake dialed "911" in the middle of the day to report a "shooting". The "shooting" never existed, but the ambulances and police that arrived were quite tangible. Not only is this extremely childlike, it is a state offense carrying up to a \$5,000 fine and/or 5 years in jail. It is extremely serious business.

Elsewhere, Manokin saw the arrival of a smoke bomb through a window. Although this seems like "someone having fun," it is foolish, and several girls involved were pretty shaken up.

Across the Quad, Nanticoke's attic ceiling became the lurking place of several peeping toms. "Cool" you say? No, not "cool".

Two other, more physical incidents occurred. On their way to Dogwood, three girls were attacked. What is running through people's minds? Why do people do these things? I'm afraid I don't know the answer, but I'd love to get my hands on these fools.

A girl who did get her hands on her attackers was confronted off-campus, so she stabbed one of them, sending him to PGH in very bad shape. I'm not condoning vigilantism, but she needs to be commended for keeping a level head.

All of these things need to stop and stop now. Come on, if you think about it, a smoke bomb is dangerous, not "cool" and not funny. The attacks are above all reason.

Other quick notes, the school is finally going to put lights on the path by Dr. Bellevance's house. Unfortunately it took an incident to get it done, but we've been saying that ever since Dogwood was here.

Red face section- I neglected to credit Mr. Terry Martin for his work, rather crediting it "anonymous staff member." I am so sorry for any problems I have caused.

Wayne Ackerson

Letters To The Editor

Image Conscious

A letter from the administration to all those lower on the totem poll:

Okay troops this is it- count down to parents weekend only 2 days away. Now the key thing to remember is our image- make them think their child is happy here, not because of our ancient chemistry equipment, and not because of our many inconveniences we have placed on students. Now lets all work together guys... ground crew--make sure every blade of grass is green and 1.5 inches from the surface of the earth. Important to remember to move the mobile trees and potted flowers to very visual areas. Keep those chains up near the bike barn so those little heathens don't walk all over our beautiful grass. I don't care if it is the

most accesible way to walk for the masses- always remember appearance- image- thats top priority.

Next- those of you in housekeeping- work and work harder, the state doesn't want to be bothered with your accusations of being unpaid. So, you work year round for less then \$16,000. And please, lets not mention the lack of parking to the parents or even their children in the dorms. Housekeeping make sure you keep those dorms nice and neat, must make the parents believe that their children live in a "Clean learning environment" even though we all know that they tend to throw up, spill beer and dump ashtrays any where their little hearts please. And a special note to the Campus Security. Lets keep an eye out for any hoodlums (collage age students in search of

fun) that may give the campus a look of uniqueness or diversity. Also step up your security in Manokin- we don't want the oriental rugs stolen, what would that do to our traditional elitist image?

And yes, of course, those of you in the dining hall--create that world famous food that has made us proud in the past. Go over budget, its okay its parents weekend, we have to keep up the image. Give them what they want, just this once.

Ahh- that about wraps it up. Remember what is the most important part about the preservation of Salisbury State? Right, its not the students, its our image- our appearance. Great, now, lets get motivated, work overtime, and please go out and make it a good day.

a student concerned about our "image"

Complain, Complain

Dear Editor:

After having read, "The Big Joke?" I was more than a little disgusted. The author darien Ripple, spoke of "lounge lizards," or people who are unable to live in a room at the moment and therefore, must reside in a lounge. It just so happens that I know a few "lounge lizards" and they were quite happy with their accommodations. Although I cannot speak for all of the lounge people, I know that my friends appreciated their big, color T.V. and their large, carpeted "bedroom". These luxuries, in addition to \$50.00 off thier room cost, didn't having them crying themselves to sleep.

If being the Vice-President of Student Affairs is such a big joke,

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Briefly Stated

ROTC RAPPELLING

The Salisbury State College ROTC Rangers will conduct a tactical rappelling demonstration during SSC's annual Parent/Spouse Day. The demonstration will be held Saturday, October 11 from 12:00-1:00 p.m. behind Maggs Physical Activities Center. Along with the demonstrations will be a display of various military equipment. The public is welcome.

LECTURE

The public is invited to a respiratory lecture by Dr. John Molenda, Dean of School of Science at Salisbury State College, on Thursday, October 16, at 5 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Education Center, corner of W. Locust Street and Waverly Drive, near Peninsula General Hospital Medical Center.

The lecture is titled, "Mycobacterial Lung Infections". Sponsors of the talk are Upjohn Pharmaceuticas, the American Lung Association, and the College's Respiratory Association.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Continuing Education Unit is available. For more information call 543-6418.

RECORDS

Notice to all freshman who bought Freshman Records this past summer. They are here at the Student Senate office in Tawes Gym. Hours for pick up are Monday and Wednesday, 1:30-5:00 and Tuesday and Thursday, 11:00-12:00. Come and pick them up!

ID PHOTOS

All individuals who had photographs taken for their identification cards during the period 08/31/86 to 09/09/86 may pick up their permanent cards in room 214 Holloway Hall. Office hours are 9:30-1:30, 2:30-5:30 Monday through Friday. Each person must turn in his temporary card to receive the permanent card.

OKTOBER FEST

Guten Tag! Calling all schnitzel fans- on October 29, SSC's German Club will be sponsoring that old German favorite-Oktober Fest! From 11 am til 2 pm, you can stop by and enjoy German Food, Music and Pastries; or try your Luck at our Festival games. Come out and join in that old Deutschland Spirit!

STUDENT TEACHING

Students planning to register for student teaching in the Spring, 1987 semester should attend one of the application meetings scheduled by the Education Department. Application forms will be distributed, and responsibilities and procedures will be discussed. Prior to attending one of the meetings students should make sure to check their eligibility for student teaching with their advisor. Meeting dates are Tuesday October 21 and Wednesday, October 22, 1986 at 3:30 p.m. in Room B-167 in Caruthers Hall. The dates for Elementary and Secondary methods classes have yet to be arranged.

Applications will not be accepted at any other time, so students should make sure to attend. Questions about the application process should be directed to Mr. Alvah Constantine, director of Field Experience, CH-150.

RA POSITIONS

The Department of Housing is seeking qualified students to fill Resident Assistant positions for the Spring Semester 1987. If you are a student of at least sophomore status, in good academic standing, with a 2.0 GPA, you meet the minimum qualifications to become an effective student leader at S.S.C. If you are interested in the RA position, you may pick up an application in the Housing Department, Holloway Hall beginning October 9th. Starting salary for RA's is \$952.00 a semester with the opportunity for advancement.

Come join a staff of leaders, doers and motivators! Applications are due October 27th in the Housing Department.

EUROPEAN TRIP

SALISBURY STATE COLLEGE WINTER TERM IN EUROPE

Salisbury State College Winter Term in Central Europe is open to anyone interested in a unique historical and cultural experience. Cost of the trip is \$1375, including air travel, hotels, all transportation in Europe, partial board, visas, special tours and cultural performances. For further information call 543-6248 or write the History Department, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, MD 21801.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Room 106A.

HEALTH SYMPOSIUM

"Seventh Annual Invitational Symposium on the Elderly and Their Health" entitled "Osteoporosis, Osteoarthritis, and Related Disorders: Are They Preventable?" The one day conference will be held October 24, 1986.

For further information contact Kathleen Wiersema, (301)528-3460.

ROTARY CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

The Rotary Club of Salisbury recently made a gift of \$1,000 to the Salisbury State College Foundation, Inc. to go toward scholarships for students of the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business at the College.

The scholarship is awarded annually to two students in the Business Administration major. The scholarship is initially awarded to an incoming freshman who has graduated from a high school in Wicomico, Worcester, Dorchester or Somerset County, has shown evidence of financial need, has an overall high school cumulative average of 3.0 (B) or better and has attained a competitive combined score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Renewal for succeeding years is based on continuancy in a Business Administration program of study and maintenance of a 3.0 or better gradepoint average.

Application should be made to the Dean, Franklin P. Perdue School of Business, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, MD, by May 15.

FLU VACCINE

A limited supply of flu vaccine is available in the Health Center.

Interested faculty and staff may receive this service for a \$5.00 fee. There is no charge to students.

Because peak traffic times in the Health Center are unpredictable, to save time we suggest you call prior to coming into the Health Center. Ext. 6262.

SEMINAR

As part of the Faculty Seminar Series, Dr. Robert Winder will be presenting a seminar entitled "Presidential Popularity and the Economy" on October 14 in the Chesapeake Room of the College Center from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. This series is sponsored by the Faculty Development Committee.

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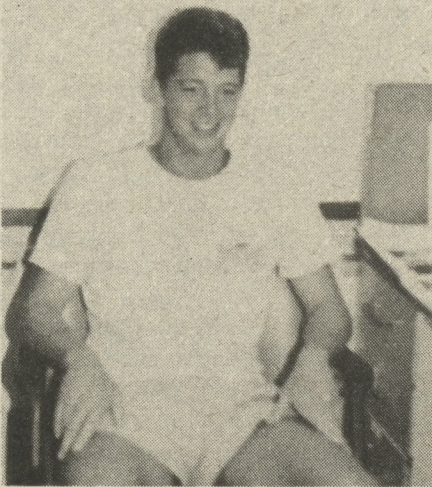
News

Red Tape in The Student Senate

By Debbie Crandell

On Tuesday, September 30, I paid a visit to the Student Senate office here at Salisbury State College. While there, Darien Ripple, Vice-President, and I had an interesting conversation. It seems Darien feels he is just a porcelain mannequin to the college's administration. Darien said that "he is paid out of the student's pockets and it is for them he plans to work." Unfortunately, he has spent this semester beating his head up against brick walls. As a consequence no policies have been changed. What is all of this frustration a direct result of? Sadly stated, it seems to be because of apathy, not only the administration's but also the students. For the time being, however, I am concerned with "the administration's apathy." After

no faculty or no Salisbury State, for that matter. A primary example is the editorial Darien wrote last week to this newspaper. The local television station, WBOC, thought his cry for help was important enough to send a reporter and camera. WBOC's inquiry aired that Thursday night on the 11 o'clock news. However, our college officials did not feel it was important to even speak with the Senate. In fact, it has been a week and they have not even heard a peep from the "big building" across the campus. The primary issue of discussion in this weeks senate meeting was the locked door policy. To combat the school's administration a committee has been formed, but to no avail. It seems that the faculty will meet with this committee, but the faculty says that they must in-turn meet with further committees. By the time any decisions



Darien Ripple, Vice-President of the Student Senate, at work. photo by Jessica O'Neill

are made a few semesters have passed and the issue has fallen by the wayside. The Senate feels that this "sweeping under the carpet" of complaints is the administrations' way of dealing with you, the primary financial supporters of the college. The problem that Darien wishes to address foremost, and the one that is a prerequisite to any other, is the apathy. The Senate is pleading with the administration "to start listening to the students' complaints," and that the students get off of their behinds and start working for all of the things they are complaining about. It is impossible for the Senate, as a one-man team, to achieve anything. All students interested in helping to change campus policies can go by the Senate office and sign-up to help on one of the many committees.

Health Center Offers...

The Health staff welcomes new and returning students to Salisbury State College. We realize that students may have questions regarding their health and the services available to them on campus. The center receives many inquiries related to Health Centers hours and costs or range of services. Information pamphlets are available in the Health Center. These pamphlets cover a variety of topics including hours, services and what to do in an emergency. Health center hours are 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. A nurse can be reached for consultation on weekends by means of a pager system. Planned parenthood patients are seen on Wednesday and Thursday by appointment only, a Supply Clinic is held from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday. Services include treatment for injuries, illnesses, gynecological programs, sexually transmitted diseases (STD's), immunizations, allergy injections, miscellaneous laboratory procedures, including mononucleosis and pregnancy testing, contraceptive and pregnancy counseling, dental and medical/surgical referrals and Planned Parenthood Clinic. These

services are available for full-time resident and commuter students. Students are seen on a walk-in basis by the Health Center nurses. Those students requiring physician evaluation will be scheduled to see the college physician. Urgent problems may be referred to the Emergency Room at Peninsula General Hospital Medical Center. A \$18.00 per semester health fee is included in the fee structure which full time students pay at the beginning of the semester. The fee is optional for part-time students, but those who do not pay the fee are eligible for limited services only, such as blood pressure and weight checks, emergency first aid, and health education screening programs. Full-time students and part-time students who have paid the fee are entitled to the full range of services. Off-campus health care providers, including physicians, dentists, hospitals, radiologists and medical laboratories, will bill students for services and supplies. All students are urged to carry health insurance. Insurance information is available in the Health Center or in the Dean of Students office. The College Health Center nurses are Brenda Hooks,

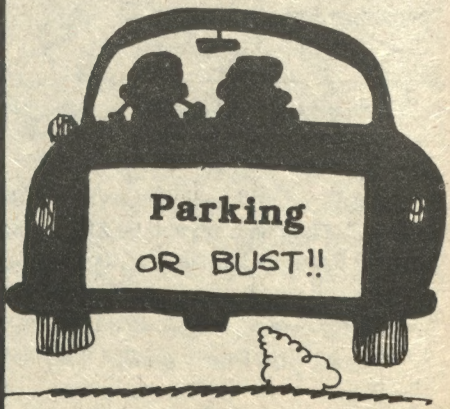
Ann Patey, Rosemary Cupp, Karen Rickards and Barbara Ryan. (Karen Rickards and Barbara Ryan share a full-time nurse position.) The college physicians are Dr. Louis H. Himes, II and Dr. Paul Bollens. The physician is available by appointment approximately two hours per day Monday through Friday. Terri Mason, previously a full-time secretary, will now be working on a part time basis. The health center staff welcomes Mrs. Jana Long as a full-time medical aide. Welcome aboard, Jana!! Brenda Hooks is the Director, and Ann Patey is the Assistant Director of the Health Center. The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), a group of students who provide input regarding student health concerns, and also serve as a liaison between the Health Center and the student population, has been in effect for two years. If you, or someone you know, are interested in serving on this committee, please contact Mrs. Hooks at the Health Center by calling 543-6262.

Hope your college experience is a happy, safe and healthy one.!

Amendment To "Parking Problems"

By Chris Barkell

This amendment refers to the misinformation written in the first issue of the Flyer Newsmagazine. The incorrect statements can be found in the last paragraph of the article entitled "Parking Problems;" they refer to parking on campus after 4:30 p.m. Students must be registered to park on campus after 4:30 p.m. This includes both part-time and evening students. After 4:00 p.m. any color sticker may park in the Library lot. These amendments were made with the help of Mr. Jim Phillips, Director of Public Safety.



News

Crime Beat



The following is an account of some campus police actions during the period of September 1, 1986- October 1, 1986.

DATE	TIME REPORTED	INCIDENT
9/1/86	12:30 p.m.	Refrigerator stolen from a room in Chesapeake Hall --value \$295.
9/2/86	8:40 p.m. & 11:25 p.m.	A male student entered several unlocked rooms in a residence hall uninvited. The person was identified as a student and attended a hearing of the Residence Judicial Board. Sanctions were handed down. Theft--Wallet was left unattended in the Bookrack. Wallet and all contents were stolen. The wallet was recovered on campus with \$15 missing.
9/3/86	1:40 p.m.	Theft--A calculator was stolen from an unlocked residence hall room--value \$32.
9/3/86	11:32 p.m.	Theft--A faculty member's watch was stolen from his office--value \$50.
9/4/86	11:00 a.m.	Theft--A potted plant was removed from the lobby of the Dining Hall; a student was caught trying to place the plant in his vehicle. Referred to College Judicial System. Value \$25.
9/13/86	6:40 p.m.	Theft--bicycle, value \$125--chain and lock cut on a bike parked in the Dogwood bike rack.
9/15/86	9:28 a.m.	Fire--dumpsters behind Pocomoke Hall. No damage.
9/18/86	12:44 a.m.	Theft--Bicycle from bike rack behind Wicomico Hall. Lock was cut -- value \$67.
9/18/86	4:24 p.m.	Vandalism--student broke the glass covering a fire extinguisher box in a residence hall. Referred for College Judicial action.
9/18/86	10:22 p.m.	Theft--student was caught stealing a rug from the lobby of a residence hall. Theft charges are pending both criminally and through the College Judicial System
9/19/86	10:36 p.m.	Student jumped from a second floor window of a residence hall. The incident was alcohol related. Treated at PGH and released. Minor injuries. Administrative hearing was held and sanctions given.
9/19/86	11:15 p.m.	Theft--2 wallets and contents from an unlocked residence hall room. Value \$36.
9/20/86	1:34 p.m.	Theft from a car. Sound system stolen from a car parked in the Caruthers Lot. Total value \$1,175.
9/20/86	1:30 a.m.	Theft-- Parking decal #0183 stolen from the windshield of a vehicle parked on campus--value \$10.
9/22/86	8:10 a.m.	Theft--Parking decal #2081. Decal was recovered from another student's vehicle. College Judicial action pending.
9/22/86	9:43 a.m.	Theft--Mirror stolen from a vehicle parked in the Devilbiss Lot. Value \$50.
9/22/86	10:41 a.m.	

9/24/86	1:15 a.m.	Theft--Three pizza's and plastic carrying pouches stolen from a parked pizza delivery vehicle parked in the Devilbiss parking lot. Value \$93.
9/24/86	5:15 a.m.	Theft--Maintenance Department golf cart stolen from campus found by the Sheriffs Department off campus. Cart was undamaged. Two students involved. Action through College Judicial System pending.
9/24/86	6:00 p.m.	Two students entered the Dining Hall without paying for their meals. Referred to the College Judicial System.
9/25/86	4:51 a.m.	Vandalism--Dry chemical fire extinguisher discharged in a residence hall.
9/25/86	10:51 a.m.	Theft--Wallet removed from an office in Caruthers Hall. A suspect was seen on campus but not apprehended.
9/25/86	9:08 p.m.	Theft of a bicycle parked near Holloway Hall. Value \$100. Bike was not locked.
9/28/86	2:15 a.m.	Vandalism--Two concrete trash cans broken near Maggs Gym. Value \$900.

Safety Tips

Since the start of the Fall semester four students have been accosted- two on campus and two very close by the college. In each case the incident occurred at night and the student involved was walking alone. The campus and neighboring streets are not immune from activities frequently associated with metropolitan areas or larger, urban colleges. Personal safety tips, prepared by the Department of Public Safety, may lessen the likelihood of becoming a victim. Personal Safety Tips
1. Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.
2. Do not walk or jog alone after dark.
3. Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.
4. Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you can not be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.

5. If you are being followed when walking, change directions, cross the street and vary your speed. Go to a well-lit area or a place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record a license number.
6. Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the door.
7. Keep doors locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep first floor windows locked.
8. If you need an escort to or from your car, residence hall, call the Department of Public Safety, 543- 6222.
9. Locate someone in your class who is going in the same direction after class ends.
10. Report any suspicious activity or crimes to the Public Safety Office, ext.6222.
You are your own best protection. For more information on personal safety, contact the Department of Public Safety, located in Holloway Hall, room 022, phone 543-6222.

Dr. Crawford To Speak

By Mac Shell

Dr. Norman Crawford, former SSC president, will give an opening speech at this weekend's Sigma Alpha Epsilon banquet in Delmarva. Between the years of 1970 and 1979, Dr. Crawford was the residing president here at SSC and he made several changes to the college which had dramatic effects. Before Dr. Crawford came to SSC, the college was a state teachers college, but upon his arrival it was transformed to a Liberal Arts Comprehensive Institution. This effect tripled the attendance numbers here. His

leadership here at SSC was greatly helped by the fact that Dr. Crawford had received both his Bachelor of Arts and his Masters at Rutgers University in New Jersey and a PhD in Administration and Higher Education at Northwestern University in Illinois. Dr. Crawford now lives in Ocean Pines just outside Ocean City. The Banquet is being held this weekend on Saturday, the 11th at the Delmarva Convention Center. This banquet will not be open to the public, but for more information contact Chris Hauge at 546-0101.

News

On Campus Jobs

The following is a list of on-campus jobs. The list was compiled at the Work Experience Office in the Maintenance Building on Wednesday, October 1, 1986. If there are any questions, please see the secretary in the Work Experience Office.

Name: Salisbury State College
Address:
Telephone No.:
Position/Title: Catering
Job Description: Set up tables and chairs on weekends
Salary:
Application Procedure: Work Experience

Name: Salisbury State College
Address:
Telephone No.:
Position/Title: Snack Bar
Job Description: 20 students needed; 10:30-1:40 at least 3 days per week
Salary:
Application Procedure: Work Experience

Name: Salisbury State College
Address:
Telephone No.:
Position/Title: Dining Hall
Job Description: All meals
Salary: Negotiable
Application Procedure: Work Experience

Name: Snack Bar
Address: Salisbury State College
Telephone No.:
Position/Title: Vending Cart
Job Description: Sell hotdogs and ice cream on campus, flexible hours
Salary: \$3.60
Application Procedure: Work Experience

Name: Central Stores
Address: Salisbury State College
Telephone No.:
Position/Title: Typist
Job Description: 8 hours Tuesday and Thursday
Salary: Negotiable
Application Procedure: Work Experience

Name: Salisbury State College
Address: Maintenance Building
Telephone No.: 543-6300
Position/Title: Mailroom Clerk
Job Description: Wednesday 12:00-4:00; Thursday 7:00-11:00
Salary:
Application Procedure: Work Experience

Name: Salisbury State College
Address:
Telephone No.:
Position/Title: Equipment--uniform repair
Job Description: Repair (sew) uniforms; approximately 10 hours per week; flexible hours
Salary: \$3.50
Application Procedure: Work Experience

Name: Physical Plant
Address: Maintenance Building
Telephone No.:
Position/Title: Accounting Major
Job Description: 1 day/week--Wednesday or Thursday; upgrading energy files; 3-4 hours per day
Salary:
Application Procedure: Referral card to Jim Brown

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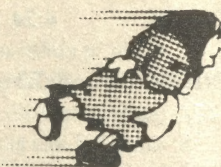
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Residence Hall Councils

by Dana Alexander

One of the goals of the Housing Department is to establish a self-governance system within the residence halls of Salisbury State College. These self-governance systems, or hall councils, will be comprised of student residents.

This idea is not a new one; in 1983, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) disbanded and since then, there had been no revival of this policy until last year. Wicomico Hall established a Residence Hall Council and it proved to be a success. This summer, the Housing Department surveyed students and asked them if they would like to have a self-governance council. 81% of the students surveyed said that they would like one and this led the Housing Department to set up the Residence Hall Council (RHC). During hall meetings, R.A.s told the students of the RHC and asked

for volunteers. A minimum of two representatives are needed per dormitory. The goals of the RHC, as quoted by A Plan for the Establishment of Hall Councils, 1986-87, are as follows:

1. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-participation in hall life by students breeds a sense of belonging, a sense of ownership, a greater sense of control over and concern for their environment. Such students are more satisfied with and get more out of their residence experience.

2. LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT-Students who are involved in self-governance learn important lessons about working with others, the nature of organizations, setting goals, working with limited resources, etc. These experiences facilitate the development of skills which assist them in achieving their life goals.

3. ENHANCING THE

QUALITY OF LIFE-In addition to the benefits derived from a sense of community, self-governance inevitably improves the quality of life in the hall. The benefits of student participation in the decision making process are especially significant. Our past experience has clearly shown that decisions resulting from a process involving students are better decisions, have a higher level of acceptance by students (even where universal agreement doesn't exist) and are more effectively implemented than when students are not involved in the decision making process. It should be noted that 81% of students responding to a departmental survey in Spring 1986 agreed that each hall should have a council to represent its views to the administration.

4. BALANCING ROLES FOR STAFF-Working in partnership with students to improve the

quality of life in the halls offers staff an ideal opportunity to maintain a balance in their roles.

Not only can we demonstrate our support for their ideas and concerns in a tangible way but, more significantly, quality of life becomes a shared responsibility."

Mr. Barry King, Director of Residence Life, established these goals and also provided agenda ideas for any and all future hall councils. These ideas include programs and activities, intramural/campus recreation, representation to the Student Senate, governance issues (policies, environmental issues, participation in staff selection, etc.) and fund raising.

For more information, please see your Resident Assistant and brochures will be made available to you.

Sigma Tau Psi

By Debbie Crandell

Sigma Tau Psi is a local fraternity that was founded on Salisbury State College's campus in 1984. The founding father, Mark Pullen, pledged and became an initiated brother of its national branch, Sigma Tau Gamma, at Frostburg State College. He has carried many of their policies and rituals to this campus and formed a well-bonded brotherhood.

I spoke with several of Sigma Tau's brothers and asked them what made their fraternity so special. The general consensus seemed to be the friendship

the "bad guys" on campus. I tried to dig to the roots of this problem and could find no real reason why. When asked, the guys said "it seemed to be because they were a local, as opposed to a national fraternity." My opinion was that it seemed to give both types of fraternities a reason to carry on their rivalries, which is, of course, all natural and O.K.

Their plans for the semester are to recruit a large pledge class and to reinstate their little sister program. A few years ago they had a quite extensive little sister program, but the

roadtrip to Frostburg and visit their kin, possibly the weekend of the White Rose Formal. In addition, to this busy schedule, there are fundraising and civic plans in the making.

Anyone interested in pledging Sigma Tau, either as a brother or a little

sister, may contact Jeff Fleagle at 749-6337. They will be rushing brothers through October 7, and little sisters during the first part of November.

**"... what made their fraternity special.
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that bonded them. Some of the other things that they felt they learned from the fraternity were responsibility and time management.

Traditionally, Sigma Tau was seen as

girls decided to branch off on their own and form a local sorority, Kappa Psi Kappa. They are doing well, as a direct result of Sigma Tau's initial guidance. The brothers also plan to make a

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Revamping Of WSSC

As the summer drew to a close and Chris Peach began anticipating his return to school, he knew what lay ahead. Peach, the new General Manager of WSSC, was to take over a station with sagging morale, high theft rate, and that was in disarray. "To be perfectly honest," laughs Peach, "I felt like a captain of a sinking ship!"

The ship stayed afloat as Peach guided it towards the solutions to the problems; morale, hooking up the dorms, and showing the DJ's that it's a privilege to do a radio show on WSSC. Peach adds, "The incoming freshmen provided a glimmer of hope..."

There were physical problems at the station also. Chief Engineer George Torbert, who Peach calls "the most talented college person as far as electronics go", worked diligently to revamp the technical aspects of the station, including sound proofing the production studio and rewiring the air studio. He also helped to get the AM transmitters working, which will soon enable all the dorms (except Dogwood) to receive the station's signal. In addition, Torbert has improved the sound quality of the transmission, especially on FM cable.

Peach is especially proud of the revamped production studio. With new cart decks, for use in making Public Service carts as well as ads, Peach feels the studio could be "equal to the communication center's production center." The station itself got a face lift as well, through painting, new carpet, and reorganization.

This semester the meal shows will be under a stricter format, Peach says, which will include the use of a "hit clock". This concept involves playing "hot", "warm", and "new" songs a certain number of times an hour. This, Peach believes, will give the station more of an air of professionalism, as many stations use similar "clocks".

Stressing a family atmosphere has always been a trademark of WSSC, and this semester is no different; the methods have altered, however. This semester's meetings are shorter, but mandatory, thus giving the staff a sense of responsibility. Even the upper management have mandatory weekly meetings.

"...our DJ's are getting a positive outlook on the field of broadcasting..."

When speaking of his upper management, Peach cannot find enough good things to say about them. The Personnel Director, George "Wookie" Kreiner, is well known throughout campus and says Peach, "...without Wookie there can be no WSSC..." Scott Sheffield, the Program Director, has been reworking the block format and doing other things to improve the quality of the music. He is seen by Peach as "enthusiastic and really wants to make the sound as good as possible..."



Brian Baull cues up a record for his show.

photo by Gary Bee

While these are indeed high praises, everyone at the station has been given a meaningful job, be it news, sports, or production. Kevin Allen, for example, is doing a special "60 Seconds" series in which he asks students' views on controversial topics. These kinds of activities, as well as specialty shows, have been encouraged this semester.

Chris Peach gives credit to an organization known as the *Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, Inc.* as well. This group is made up of professionals in the broadcasting fields and offers advice on station policy, engineering problems, employee relations, and managerial duties, in addition to offering equipment discounts. "Partly through (this group), our DJ's are getting a positive outlook on the field of broadcasting..." adds Peach.

The station is planning quite a few activities in the coming year. Sometime "after it gets cold and people are wanting to go crazy", WSSC will sponsor a "Best Bodies" contest. In the spring, students can look forward to seeing "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" in similar fashion to "Animal House". Derby Days will be

By Wayne Ackerson

back, of course, and better than ever this year. The sports department continues to cover live sporting events.

Recently, things have continued to run smoothly. There are no personnel problems to speak of, and the equipment is neither walking nor breaking down. The station management has had no problems gaining the respect of other campus organizations, and many have started working together on mutually beneficial projects. The recent "hot" albums are updated periodically, and Scott Sheffield has begun mailing letters (400 of them) to every "record company in North America" asking for promotional albums. DJ's are being kept happy with the purchase of new albums. "According to all the management," Peach comments, "the compliments have really started to come in."



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Semester Programming For WSSC

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday		Saturday	Sunday
7:30-9:30 Mellow	Darren Purcell	Tom Antonielli	Len Harrington	Ann Provencher	Tray Webb & Jenny Laur	9:00-11:00 Open	Lisa Frank	J.R. Littleton
9:30-11:30 Rock	Larry Fausold	Whitney Conneally	Dave Milligan	Kim Lynch	Jimmy Lantz	11:00-2:00 Top 40	Steve Genovese	Dave Majors
11:30-2:30 Top 40	Tom Martone	Chris King	Dana McDonald	Marty Grant & Mat Cox	Cheryl Howard	2:00-4:00 Open	Heather Garvey & Robin Houser	Philip Charthower
2:30-4:30 Funk		Keith Colbert		Dan Peters & Michelle Mears	George Kreiner	4:00-6:30 Top 40	Chris Peach	Keven Schablein
4:30-7:00 Top 40	Scott Sheffield	Susan Dedeyan	Kat Prucnal	Chip Brown	Tim Wright	6:30-9:30 Open	Carreen Koubek & Brian T.	Becky Carver
7:00-9:30 Progressive	Evan Post & Allan Post	Brian Bruso & Brad Parker	Mike Robinson	Sarah Mason	Steve Messick	9:30-12:00 Open	Steve Klapps	Larry Wright
9:30-12:00 Open	Jenny Curry & Tim Corp	Rob Coleman & Wayne Schisler	Bill Hunsberger	Karen Cable & Lee Ann Risler	Charles Connolly			

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Old Timers and New Comers Join in Season Opener

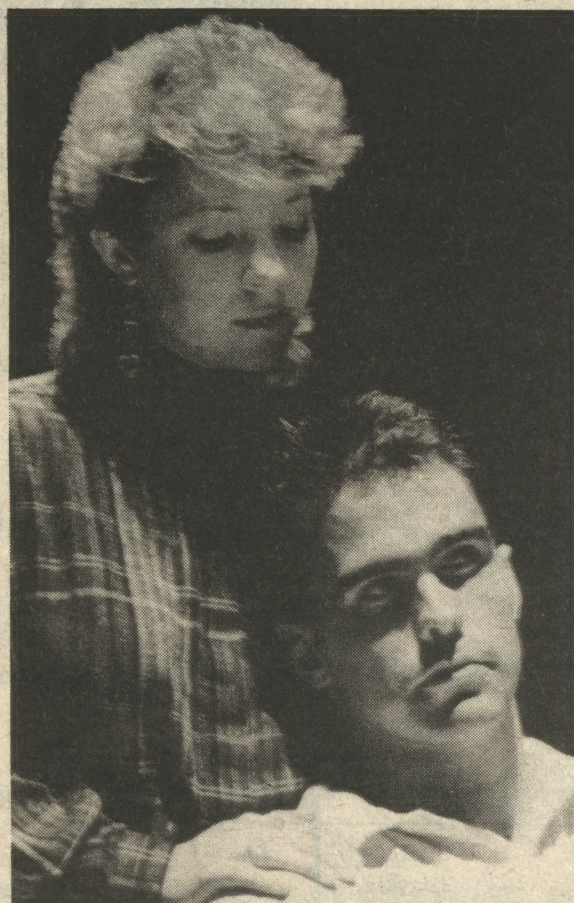
By Dyanne Simpson
Shelley Hubbell

This fall, promising new talent and familiar faces will appear on Holloway Hall Stage under the direction of Dr. Andrew Hepburn. Salisbury State College's first production of the season will be "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," by Tennessee Williams.

The play first appeared on Broadway in 1955, and was hailed by Newsweek as "far and away the finest play of the year." It has since become one of Williams' most recognized works. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" takes place on the

Susan Rogers, a new student at Salisbury State, will be Big Mama. Tammy Brown returns to the stage as Mae. Her husband, Gooper, is played by Dale Whitzel, who is also a veteran of Salisbury Theater. Darryl Dillard will make his stage debut as Lacey. The production will be managed by Sharon Shriver. Sets and lights will be designed by Gerry Patt. Costumes will be designed by T. Paul Pfeiffer.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," opens at Holloway Hall Auditorium on October



Maggie the cat, played by Martha Hutchins, consoles her husband Brick, played by Ned Alton.

photo by John Gencel

Mississippi Delta Plantation of a dying millionaire. The play's intensity is derived from many familial conflicts. The characters clash as secrets of greed, envy, and hatred evolve.

The lead role of Maggie the Cat will be played by Martha Hutchins, who recently made her debut in Cabaret. Ned Alton, a novice to the stage, will be playing opposite Martha in the role of Brick. Paul Lewis, who also appeared in Cabaret, will be playing Big Daddy,

Go Bananas

By Dornell Woolford

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), along with the support of the SSC Rugby Team, will hold its second annual "Go Bananas Night," Wednesday November 5 in Tawes Gym from 7-10 p.m.

"Go Bananas" is a night of games such as "Dizzy Izzy," Tug of War, a banana eating contest and others all for one purpose—to have fun!

SHAC urges student organizations, faculty, administrators, and dorm groups to compete. At least ten teams with ten members per team are needed. Prizes provided by Coca-Cola and Wyatt Wholesale, Inc. will be given to the winning team, as well as free refreshments to all participants. The music is the courtesy of WSSC, and the admission is free.

All interested groups should contact SHAC, through the Health Center



(extension 6262) as soon as you've decided to "Go Bananas!"

If there are any questions, call 548-2360 or contact the Flyer.

Campus Events

Thursday 9	Lobster Night in DH China Series Lecture "The Philosophies of China" CH 7:30	7:30 Comedy Connection Fran Solomita Snack Bar 8:30
Friday 10	China Series Art Exhibition & Sale Marson Gallery Chesapeake RM 11-4. "Remain Sane" at Pub	Thursday 16 International Night Buffet in DH "Four Corners of the World"
Saturday 11	China Series Art Exhibition & Sale Marson Gallery Chesapeake RM 11-4 Parents' Day	Friday 17 Theatre First Night of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (Oct 17-25) H. Hall "Remain Sane" at Pub
Sunday 12	Football in Pub Movie "Down & Out in Beverly Hills" DSH 7&9:15	Sunday 19 Football in Pub
Monday 13	Monday Night Football in Pub	Monday 20 Monday Night Football in Pub China Series "Tai Chi Demonstration and Lecture" CH 7:30
Tuesday 14	Carved Meat Night DH China Series Lecture "Classic Themes in Chinese Poetry" CH	Tuesday 21 Carved Meat Night International Film "Hotel New Hampshire" DSH 7:00 Video "3 Stooges Follies" Snack Bar 8:30

Entertainment

China Series

By Beth Kelley

Update: Students and faculty have been reporting that the China Series events are packed. About 300 people attended Tuesdays lecture with Alfredo Muruck. People responded that the lecture was interesting and informative.

Upcoming: Marson Galleries Ltd. of Baltimore will present a special exhibition and sale of over 800 pieces

of original graphic art including etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, serigraphs and watercolors by leading American, European and Oriental artists.

A representative will be present to help answer questions about the work. The exhibition and sale will be held Friday, October 10 and Saturday, October 11, from 11 to 4 both days.

What's Happening In The...

Snack Bar

by Beth Kelley

Update: Tuesday, September 30 a coffeehouse was held in the Snack Bar. Paul Skyland entertained students by playing his guitar and singing songs from James Taylor to his own. The evening was fun and relaxing.

Upcoming: Comedy Connection: Fran Solomita will be at the Snack Bar to entertain on Tuesday, October 14.



Dining Hall

By Beth Kelley

Are you getting bored from the normal routine breakfast, lunch and dinner? Well the dining hall staff wants too add some fun into eating. On Thursday, October 9, they are having lots of 1/2 lb. lobsters flown from Maine for you to enjoy along with vegetables and assorted desserts. The dinner also includes a special prize give away. For students not on the meal plan the cost is \$8.50.



Animal House

By Beth Kelley

Red Square was the perfect place on campus for the traditional college party movie, "Animal House."

Friday night students came to Red Square carrying blankets, pillows, bed mattresses and lots of energy, hoping to have a good time. All through the movie students were singing and dancing right along with it. Shouts of toga were heard all over campus as well as a few brave students actually wearing them.

The movie was sponsored by our campus radio station, WSSC 73 AM. Red Square was packed with students and friends who were enjoying themselves. More of these types of events could help keep students on campus during the weekends and could help bring back some SSC school spirit.

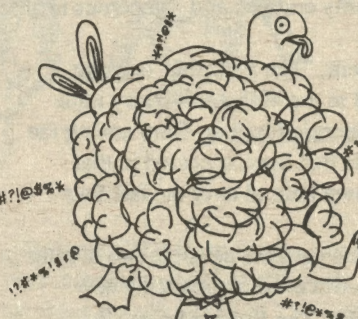
Thanks WSSC for a fun evening!

SOSO Salutes Recruitment

by Dana Alexander

SOSO (Speaking of Students Organizations) is a laughing way to look at the incongruities and funnier characteristics of SSC student organizations. If your club is in this issue, please don't be mad- you can laugh at others in the next edition of The Flyer.

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Waters Invited To Iraq

courtesy of PR

Dr. Michael Waters, of the English faculty at Salisbury State College, has been invited by the Republic of Iraq to participate in the seventh Al-Merbid Poetry Festival, to be held in Baghdad the end of November.

Five hundred poets from the international community have been invited, and Waters is one of about a dozen who would be from the United States.

The poets will be guests of the Iraqi Minister of Culture and Information, Latif Jassim. "...such a gathering of poets and men of literature presents a unique opportunity to enhance intercultural understanding among nations," Kamal Issa, press counselor for the government, said.

"exquisitely crafted" and "generous in spirit."

Waters would read from his own work, as well as participate in panel discussions. Participants will have the option to visit Bothra, near the Iranian border, and the Iraqi oil fields.

Waters' poems also would be translated into Arabic for distribution at the conference.

Waters' most recent volume of poetry, *Anniversary of the Air*, is one of the winners of this year's Towson State University Prize for Literature. The *Baltimore Sun* described it as "elegant," "exquisitely crafted" and "generous in spirit."

His poem, "The Faithful," is being reprinted in the 40th anniversary issue of the *Georgia Review*--from among the thousands that have appeared in that well-known journal over the last four decades.

This summer he spent two months in Thailand where he completed a new manuscript, *The Burden Lifters*, a collection of poetry presented in journals and readings over the last two years.

His poetry has been exhibited in China, translated and distributed in the Soviet Union; he has received several national grants and a National Young Poets Award in England. Extensively published, he previously was an associate editor of *The Ohio Review*. As a creative writing teacher at Salisbury, he has guided several of his students into publishing works of their own.

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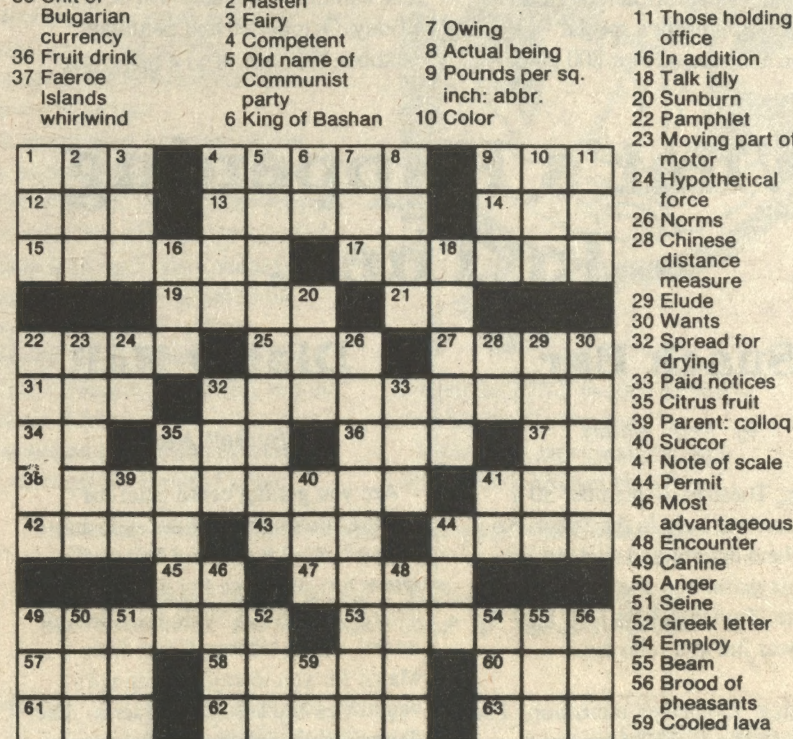
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Gulls Football at 3-0

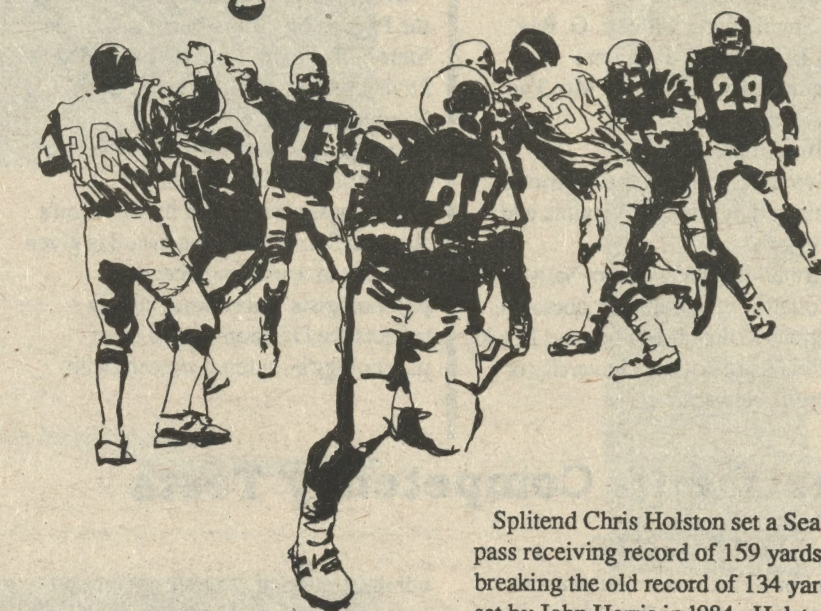
By Rick Gillman

Salisbury's record stands at 3-0 after two hard fought victories over C.W. Post and Ferrum College, and a blowout over Frostburg State. All of this is part of the Gulls' attempt to gain their third playoff appearance in four years.

Following the season opener victory at home over C.W. Post, 17-16, the Gulls went on the road to take on Ferrum. Salisbury, which won the first meeting between the two schools last year, 44-14, had a much tougher time in Ferrum, coming from behind for a 16-14 win.

Trailing the Pioneers 14-0, in the first half, halfback Brian Hollister scored from five yards out to make the score 14-7 at the half. That score remained until Bill Maurer booted a 43 yard field goal in the fourth quarter to pull the Gulls within four.

Salisbury took its first lead with 3:43 left in the game when halfback Donald Washington took a Kevin White pass for 34 yards and a touchdown. Maurer's botched extra point left the score at



16-14 with Ferrum only needing a field goal to win.

The Pioneers gave Maurer and the rest of the Gulls a scare, driving deep into Salisbury territory. However, Walter Hughes intercepted a pass near the goal line with less than a minute left to play to preserve the victory.

Splitend Chris Holston set a Sea Gull pass receiving record of 159 yards, breaking the old record of 134 yards set by John Harris in 1984. Holston was named to the ECAC All-Star team for his efforts.

After Ferrum put up a much tougher fight than perhaps the Gulls expected, the game with Frostburg State, usually a hard fought victory for Salisbury, was surprisingly easy.

Salisbury defeated the Bobcats 48-9

by out rushing Frostburg 351 yards to 66. Junior halfback Mike Coppa, was held to just 54 yards against Ferrum after gaining 141 yards against C.W. Post. Against Frostburg, he rolled up 173 yards on 20 carries, and scored 4 touchdowns in the process.

The Gulls have now won 12 straight regular season games and 13 out of 14 overall. Despite the continuation of last season's success into this year's campaign, head coach Mike McGlinchey has to be concerned with Gull penalties and turnovers. Salisbury has turned the ball over twelve times already this year including five fumbles against Frostburg. The team has also been penalized for 512 yards thus far.

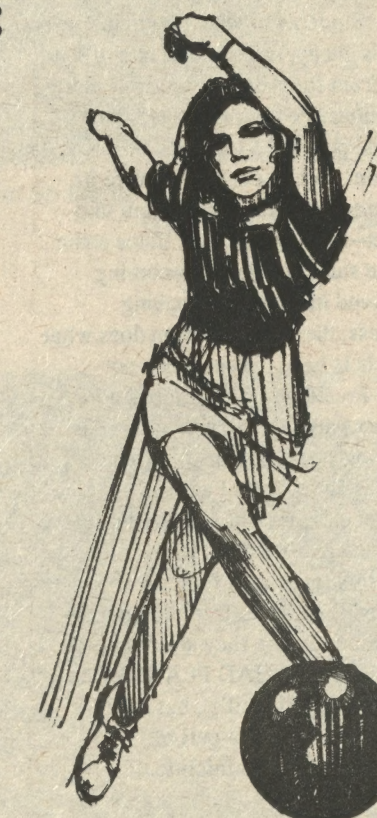
Salisbury returns home this Saturday to take on Glassboro State. The Gulls toughest match up as the regular season should come October 25 against Montclair State (homecoming) and November 15 against Mercyhurst College. Both games will be played at Sea Gull Stadium.

SSC Bowling: Even Better Times Ahead

By Kelly Willison

The Salisbury State Bowling Team has now begun its second full year in competition. Last year the rookie bowlers went on to defeat such teams as the University of Maryland, U.S. Naval Academy, Loyola, and a host of others to capture the number 1 position in the Maryland ratings. With a 12-3 East Coast record and 5 consecutive top 3 tournament finishes, the young team from Salisbury surprised the long established East Coast Bowling Conference and became known as one of the toughest teams to beat in the East. The bowlers from SSC also held the number 1 position in the East Coast coacher poll for 15 consecutive weeks, which was the first time ever a first year team had claimed the top spot.

With their entire starting line-up returning this year and a host of new bowlers, the now experienced team is already becoming the favorite to win the Regional title. On October 24-26, the Gulls from SSC will travel to Penn



State to compete in the 12th Annual Lions Pride Invitational Tournament. The tournament, historically the biggest of the year, was where SSC first established themselves as a team to be reckoned with. By defeating 25 of the

East Coast's best university and college teams, the Gulls fell only 15 pins short of a victory, finishing 3rd in the 28 team line-up.

The team practices every Friday at

3:30 at Cherokee Lanes 1 mile south of the college. Anyone interested in joining the team should contact Kelly Willison in St. Martins 202, or David Kennedy in Choptank 4A2.

Gulls Win Sunfest Field Hockey Tournament

Senior All-American Robin Adair, from Cape Hanolpen High School, DE, scored six goals to lead the SSC field hockey team to the championship of the Sunfest Field Hockey Tournament this past weekend in Salisbury.

SSC defeated Indiana University of PA 5-0 in the title game to gain their second straight Sunfest crown. The Gulls won four games in the tourney including a 2-0 win over number one ranked Division III Trenton State, who is also the defending national champions.

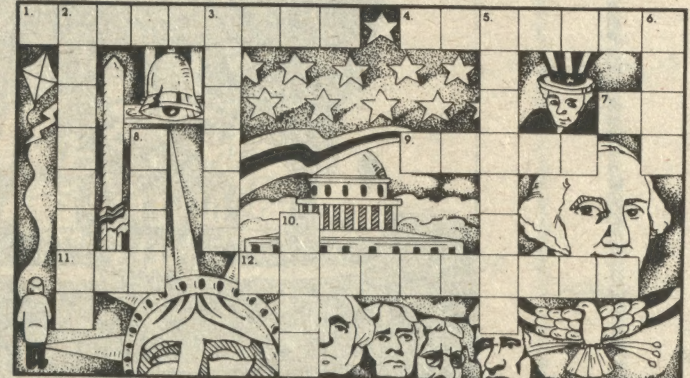
SSC was the only undefeated team left in the eight-team tournament going into the finals. Results of the tournament were:

Salisbury State 4, Plymouth State 0
Indiana Univ. (PA) 10, Roanoke 0
SUNY-Oneonta 5, Drew Univ. 2 OT
Trenton State 3, Lynchburg 0
Drew Univ. 8, Roanoke 0
Oneonta 3, Roanoke 0
Trenton State 1, Plymouth State 1 OT
Salisbury State 2, Lynchburg 1
Drew 1, Indiana 0
Lynchburg 2, Plymouth State 1 OT
Salisbury State 2, Trenton State 0
Indiana 3, Oneonta 2 OT
Salisbury State 5, Indiana 0 (Championship)

Salisbury State entered the tournament ranked seventh in the nation in the first poll of the season. Five of the eight teams participating in the tourney were ranked in the top 20.

The easiest puzzle you'll ever solve.

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 7. Initials of 1 and 4 across
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 11. Selective Service is a draft.
 12. You must register within a month of your _____ birthday.



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 3. What you broke if you're in prison—as in Selective Service registration is. (2 words)
 5. _____ with Selective Service!
 6. Not difficult—like Selective Service registration.
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If you're a guy about to turn 18, you need to know the answers to this puzzle. Don't worry, it's easy. Within a month of your 18th birthday, you must register with Selective Service. Just go to the post office and fill out a card. That's all there is to it.

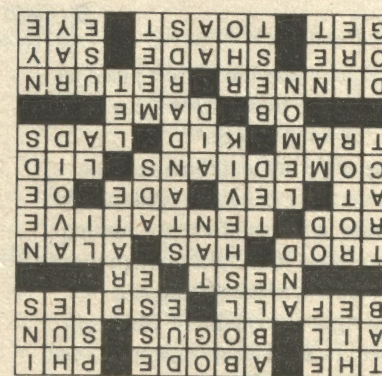
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News Shorts

Small Visits Coppin State

courtesy of PR

Miss Clara L. Small, instructor of History at Salisbury State College recently visited Coppin State College as the official representative of the national honorary advisory board for Pi Gamma Mu, the international honor society for the Social Science.

Coppin State College had applied for membership in Pi Gamma Mu and Miss Small was acting in an official capacity for the international society to check the credentials to determine whether Coppin State met the requirements set by the national organization in order to be certified and granted a charter for

that prestigious society.

Miss Small, along with Dr. G. Ray Thompson, serves as a regional representative for Pi Gamma Mu. The region includes colleges and universities in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, the District of Columbia and portions of Virginia and West Virginia.

Miss Small is on leave from Salisbury State College completing her doctorate in American Colonial History and Black American History at the University of Delaware at Newark.

Delaney Awarded Certificate

courtesy of PR

Dr. Edmund T. Delaney, chairman of the Psychology Department at Salisbury State College, was recently awarded the Division of Psychologists in Public Service's 1986 Certificate of Recognition.

According to Dr. Jonathan W. Cummings, chairman of the Division's Awards Committee, "the award is given annually to a small number of psychologists whose work clearly reflects the Division's--and all of psychology's--intense concern with

providing professional psychological services which further the public interest."

The Division of Psychologists in Public Service is part of the American Psychological Association.

Dr. Delaney has been a member of the SSC staff since 1971. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy and Theology from St. John's Seminary in Boston. Later, he was awarded a Master of Education degree from Massachusetts State College and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Education Department Competency Tests

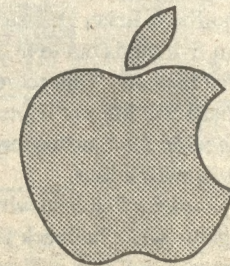
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Students who plan to apply for the Professional Education Program must pass all competency tests prior to acceptance into the program. The tests are in mathematics, reading, speech, standard written English, and essay

writing. For further information about the tests, please contact Mr. Al Constantine, Caruthers Hall, B-153.

It is necessary to register in advance for the competency tests. Sign-up sheets for the Fall, 1986

administration of the tests are located in the Education Office, Caruthers Hall, B-152. Students who sign up early in the registration period will have their records checked for possible exemption from some of the tests.



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Darien, RESIGN- you'll be saving your fellow students some of the money you mentioned. Your letter said, "Students love to complain, but talk is cheap, on the other end of the spectrum the Administration is going to rationalize their ideas and then dictate policy." Yes, the Administration does rationalize its policies and then, it puts them into effect--it doesn't dictate. Since some of the students are not becoming involved in the policy making process, the Administration does what it feels is best. Shoot--when our Vice-President says his job is a joke, students aren't inclined to give a damn about what's going on. You stated that "talk is cheap" and I agree.

Chesapeake Hall quit complaining last year and went to the Administration and said that it wanted the hills in front of the hall to remain where they are. Well, the administration HAD PLANNED to get rid of them (the hills), but now they're a permanent part of Chesapeake. In addition to this, residents and the administration are working together to determine the landscaping plans for the hills. How's that for fighting ...the Administration?"

Parking is a problem and everyone knows it. However, I don't think that everyone knows that the

Administration offered Asbury Methodist Church \$30.00 for the use of their parking lot.

In conclusion, I want to address your questions, Darien. Why do students have to wait so long for dinner? Well, at the time of the first issue of *The Flyer*, the dining hall was somewhat understaffed--they're not now. Do students have to get tickets for illegally parking, even though there is not enough parking in the first place? Yeah, Babe!! If you're blocking an exit and there's an emergency, you're endangering others. Try not to think only of yourself. Is one not allowed to see a friend on the sixth floor on Choptank, since the doors are always locked?" Yes, you are allowed. Knock on the door and in time, it will be answered, or would you prefer that a new Ted Bundy comes in and murders your friend? Please consider the alternative to an unlocked door, be it a residence hall or bedroom.

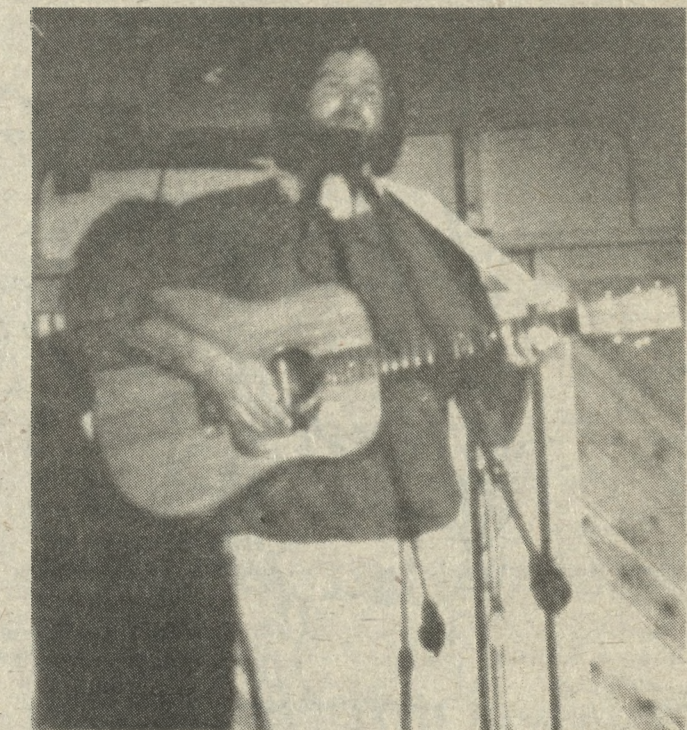
Instead of complaining, students should be positive and take action. Join your hall councils and follow the examples being set by Wicomico and Chesapeake Halls. In short, stop bitching Darien and do something about student involvement--EARN OUR MONEY!!!

Dana Alexander
Sports Editor

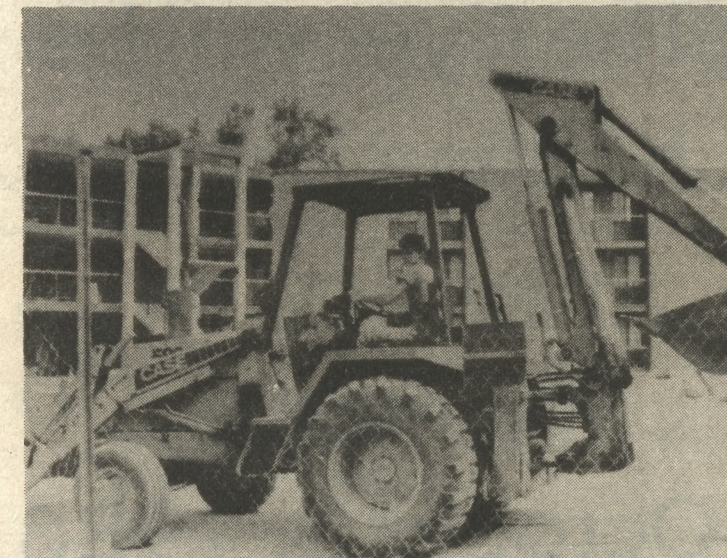
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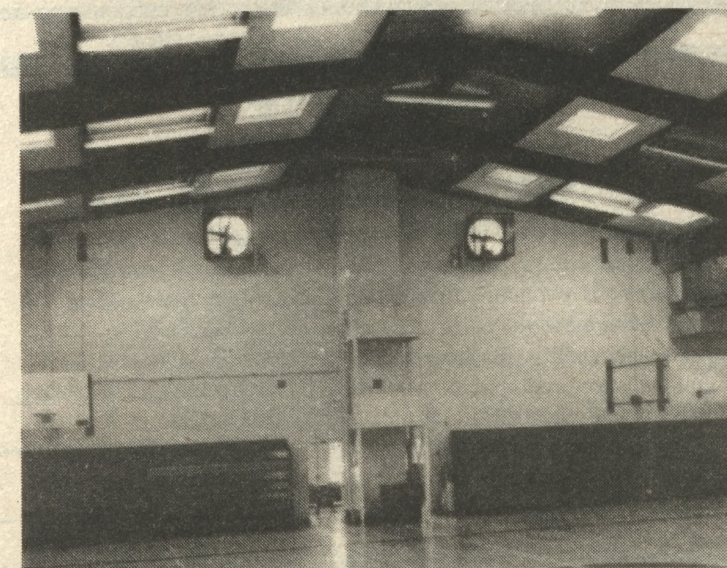
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Paul Skyland performs a song at his recent appearance in the Gull's Nest Pub.
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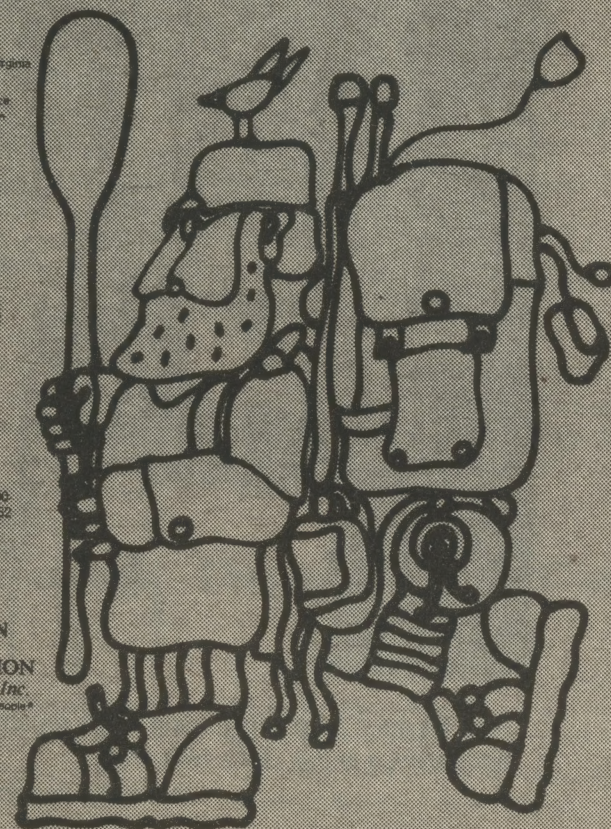
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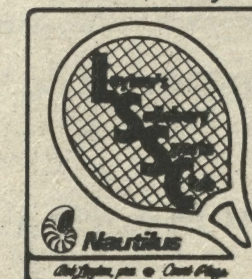
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